"I was wild last July, to individuals. I don't know exactly to whom. I do know to whom it was delivered. The negotiations were with the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., Mr. Hill and Mr. Schiff."

Mr. Harriman was then asked for an explanation of the contest which arose over the control of the Northern Pacific. He

said:

"I am glad to have an opportunity to explain that. Some of the Union Pacific interests thought it advisable that we should own some Northern Pacific stock and we proceeded to buy it from about 7,000 holders. We did not try to contest with Mr. Hill or anybody else for control of the Northern Pacific. We bought the stock prior to the panic of May 9. The contest was between others who sold the stock and had trouble in delivering it."

others who sold the stock and had trouble in delivering it "Commissioner Prouty interrupted: "Was that enterprise a success for the Union Pacific? I believe that if the Union Pacific lost money on that Northern Pacific seal the public will have to pay for it. I shall be to pay

"The Union Pacific had accomplished what it had set out to do," said Mr. Harriman.
"Did you make or lose money by that transaction?"

"I believe we did not lose anything."

Mr. Fifer—The fact that Morgan-Hill

Are Forest interests were able to retire the preferred stock of the Northern Pacific did not in-fluence you to sell that stock?

stock of the Northern Pacific did not influence you to sell that stock?

"We purchased \$78,000,000 out of \$155,000,000 of the stock of the Northern Pacific."

"What was your reason?"

"To preserve to the Union Pacific the avenue for the interchange of traffic which was open to it through the Northern Pacific."

Judge Day — Were any inducements offered to you to become a stockholder in the Northern Securities Company?

"No, our interests ale so much in common that no large system can injure another without injury to itself."

In response to other questions Mr. Harri-

without injury to itself."
In response to other questions Mr. Harriman said:
"Our object in giving Mr. Morgan authority to vote our stock and name the directors of the Northern Pacific was to demonstrate to everybody our confidence in the management at that time of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company and to continues our time road the penefits of

We received securities of the Northern Securities Company in part payment for Northern Pacine stock. We have \$50,000,-000 to \$60,000,000 of Northern Securities stock. It is held by the Oregon Short Line. Mr. Day then turned to the Chicago and

Mr. Day then turned to the Chicago and A ton road, terming it what he called a "subsistence company." Mr. Harriman, under pressure, finally recollected that he was chairman of the Executive Committee. Relations between the old and new comprises were gone over.

A surprising bit of testimony wedged its way in when Mr. Prouty asked Mr. Harriman if he frequently "indulged in \$60,000,000 transactions on general talk?"

"Frequently," answered Mr. Harriman, promptly.

"Quite frequently?"
"Yes. sir."

In answer to questions from Mr. Clements, Mr. Harriman explained that at the instance of Mr. Morgan the Burlington propinstance of Mr. Morgan the Burlington property was secured, as it was thought such purchase would protect the Union Pacific. As to the Northern Securities Company and its members Mr. Harriman said he hoped and was confident that the lines merged would get so close together as to dissipate the prevailing distrust of published tariffs and to prevent unjust and illegal discrimination, thereby favoring the general shipper.

The roads, he said, were in the combine for a common purpose, to make business by a common interest growing out of the natural avenues of traffic. It was not necessary, he declared, to organize a Securities company to do something illegal. That the company could overcome the natural conditions and check competition he denied. He insisted positively that the merged roads are to-day entirely independent.

"I believe," said Mr. Harriman, "that it means botter service and will enable the ruilways to be operated cheaper than ever

ett." he told the commission bluntly.

I believe, sir, "said Mr. Harriman, in raply to Mr. Prouty, "that if Mr. Hill or nayself or any other man owned the railways we could give better and cheaper rates than now. The prevailing conditions as to empty cars would make it possible by lowering the rates and increase the volume of traffic. What is wanted is more that all the power in giving rates."

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Mr. Prouty and the witness then had a hot passage at arms in which Mr. Harritan declared there were things in railway management he did not understand. He also voiced the opinion that he was not responsible for stupidity in railway management.

"Isn't the thing the public is interested in the rate?" asked Mr Prouty.

"Shouldn't the public have a voice in "Not necessarily."

Not necessarily.

Mr. Harriman denied any agreement of divide transcontinental traffic and told dudge Day no pool for diverting traffic traffi declared.

What was the purpose of the Union scific's foreclosing the Southern Pacific?

the Sorecions the southern Pacific's ked Mr. Knapp.
To prevent its falling into hands antagotic to the Union Pacific.

That is to say, the sole inducement
as for the future welfare of the Union
cific?

"Yes, sir, and also the Southern Pacific"

"Yes, sir, and also the Southern Pacific"

"How about maintenance of transcontinental rates" Mr. Fronty asked

"I know of no change.

Mr. Harriman was then excused, and he surried away to catch a train. Commissioner Energy announced that Mr. Hill youth not be recalled, and the latter started back to New York.

Theoryce B. Harris, President of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway tompady, save a sintenant of the way in which that concert changed hands and told how the property was beased from the Chicago, hurlington and Quincy Railway to specify to order to complete this deal of P. Morgan armed to raine some factors and to the chicago, hurlington and Quincy Railroad Company in order to complete this deal of P. Morgan armed to raine some factors and to which we delete to the ninstelladors when we had be disposed their intermets for cased President Melien of the horsthern Pacific was called and left for Wachington to-taged, where the grain rate question will be heard further

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WOMEN ROBBED MR. LAMONT.

He Took Them to Supper, and Had Chide One for Trying to Sit in His Lap. Clarence Lamont, who said he was a cousin of the former Secretary of War, charged two women in the Yorkville police court, yesterday, with having robbed him of \$45. He gave his residence as Mamaroneck and said he was the agent of a machine company of that place which has an office in Broome street, this city. While walking through East Fourteenth

street at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, he said, the two women stopped him and asked if he would not pay for a supper for them. He went to a restaurant with them and they had such healthy appetites that they remained at the table for three hours. One of the women jumped in his lap, but he chided her for her familiarity and got up to go. On the sidewalk the women asked him to step in a nearby saloon and get them a flask of whiskey to take home. When he was about to pay for the whiskey he discovered that his money had been taken and a wad of tissue paper substituted. The women were gone when he reached the sidewalk, so he complained

reached the sidewalk, so he complained to a policeman.

Two women who Lamont said were the two he had entertained were caught later on Third avenue. The money was not found on them. They said they were Ada Wallace and Clara Smith and lived at 205 East Fourteenth street. The policeman informed the Magistrate that the women were often seen in East Fourteenth street. The examination was adjourned until to-morrow and the women were held in \$1,000 bail. As the complainant was leaving court several young were held in \$1,000 bail. As the complainant was leaving court several young men who were recognized as having frequently paid the fines of East Side streetwalkers followed him out. Magistrate Mayo observed it and sent a policeman for Lamont. When he returned the "cadets" also returned. The Magistrate sent Lamont to his private room. A policeman finally escorted him to a street car.

SHAKEN BY AN EARTHQUAKE. Experience of an Orange County Man in

the Recent Quake in the City of Mexico. NEWBURGH, Jan. 25 .- J. Owen Moore, a former resident of Washingtonville, Orange county, but who is now living in the City of Mexico, had an experience with an earthquake the other day which was entirely new and novel to him. He says the sensation caused the shaking of the earth is a peculiar one, and in a letter to the Newburgh Journal he thus describes it:

"While writing at one of the tables of the American Club yesterday at twenty minutes past 5 the chandeliers began to sway backward and forward and a low rumbling noise, resembling an immense chariot passing over the asphalt street, was heard. Books began to fall from the shelves of the library and the inkstands on the tables became animated. I at one comprehended the situation and rising to my feet could feel the trembling and undulating movement which permeated the whole building and at the same time a peculiar feeling akin to seasickness was experienced. The poor fellow was scared to death, some one may say, but not so, for if one considers the situation he is as safe in one place as another. On a railway train or in a carriage one by instinct seeks the ground for safety but in this case there is no terra firma. The swaying of the chandeliers brought the glass globes in contact and they fell in pieces. The billiard balls on the tables kept up the game without human agency, the players having sought the street

"I stepped out on the balcony. The electric wires were swaying as if by a strong electric wires were swaying as if by a strong wind, the poles losing their perpendicular positions, and the peones had all knelt in the streets and were crossing themselves, confident almost that the walls if they fell would accommodate them by falling in instead of out. The carriages had all halted, the horses refusing to go. Broken glass was rattling. Taking all in all it was a peculiar sight. There were four distinct shocks, and it is declared it was the strongest quake experienced means better service and will enable the raliways to be operated cheaper than ever before. It will help both the Union and bouthern Pacific lines. If you tried to force all the roads to be operated as independent lines and small roads the companies could not exist. How could we extend and open up new avenues of traffic if we are not given a chance to be closely affiliated?

Mr. Harriman wants what is called "common intermity of interest" called "common intermity of interest called "common intermity of interest" called "common intermity of interest called "common intermity of interest called "common intermity of interest" called "common intermity of interest called "common intermity of This event is said to be due to the unusual activity of the volcano of Colima, which has been very threatening for the past few weeks. The motion was from East

"The Pan-American Congress was in session and Senor Alzamora had just begun to speak on the Chile question. At once the whole delegation arose and, clinging wildly to their desks, invoked the protection of the patron saints of their nations.

ANARCHIST SENT TO JAIL.

Refused to Work and Read Anarchist Literature to His Family on Sundays. PATERSON, N. J. Jan. 25. Hugo G. Mohr.

an Anarchist of 15 Second avenue, this city, was sent to jail this afternoon for cruelty to his wife and family. Mrs. Mohr told the Recorder that she was afraid her husband would take her life. He refused to work and he took the wages of his wife and eldest daughter to buy anarchistic literature. He would not let them attend Sunday-school. He got them in a room on this day and read Anarchist literature to them. When President McKinley was as-sassinated Mohr told his family that McKintey was a bad man and that his assausin had benefited mankind. Last night when Mohr gave his wife an unusually severe leating she and her eldest daughter saw Recorder Senior. Mohr simply similed and said that he was not afraid of jail. He refused to say whether he had taught his children aparets.

CANDY BABY AT THE MORGUE

Avenue "Frozen Stiff. A policeman, whose pity had been desply

touched, brought to the Morgue yesterday afternoon the heaty of a little child wrapped n timese paper and tied up in a loa

"Single reason that average he said think country I never saw. He proof little hooly is fragen stiff.

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NIXON INTERVIEWS P. BELMONT

PREACHES "GET TOGETHER" -LEADERS WITH HIM.

Interested in a Report That David B. Hill Is Willing to Be Togethered With Croker Out of the Way—Up-State Democrats Welcome as Friends.

Lewis Nixon was informed yesterday that David B. Hill was in town with a reputed design to tell some of his political friends that with Richard Croker out of Tammany Hall there was no reason why his friends should not be friendly with "the organization." Mr.-Nixon had been told that one part of the mission that brought Mr. Hill to town was to advise his friends to see to it that the political lines should be so drawn this fall that the return of Mr. Croker should be forever

an impossibility.

Mr. Nixon seemed to be very much interested in these reports. When he had heard them, he said that he thought it was the duty of all Democrats to get together and to it that there was harmony in the party from one end of the State to the other. "I am ready and willing to do all that can be done with honor to bring together all the Democrats of the State, no matter from what part of it they come, for the welfare of the party," said Mr. Nixon. "I have not seen Mr. Hill, and so I do not know what his business here is. But we of Tammany Hall are ready to do all we can at any time to promote the interests of the party all over the State."

Mr. Nixon was a good deal put out because some of the politicians have refused to take his leadership seriously. Speak-ing of the reports that there was to be a revolt against his leadership, Mr. Nixon

"Such stories are to be expected. the leaders are really against me you would find that the opposition papers would most brobably be on my side. Over thirty of the thirty-six leaders have frankly and openly taken my hand and pledged me their support. They are strong men, and I shall not let any imaginings on the part of our enemies shake my confidence in their truthfulness or their loyalty. Several of them resent being put in a false position by statements that they are opposed to me, and have told me so.

"It must not be lost sight of that it is not me but their own organization and their

me but their own organization and their own rank and file that they support. I cannot let myself be undermined by false statements. Most of the leaders whom

I have not seen have sent word to me that
I have their hearty support and confidence.

Mr. Nixon had a little talk with Perry
Belmont yesterday in the Waldorf-Astoria.
Mr. Belmont, when his defeat for Congress
was announced, said that the movement was announced, said that the movement to unhorse Croker was now on and that it would be successful. It is understood that Mr. Nixon wants to get Mr. Belmont to regard him as the real leader, and to stop his fight. After their talk vesterday neither of them would tell what they had said. The Committee on Resolutions and Cor-

The Committee on Resolutions and Correspondence met yesterday at Tammany Hall. It is made up of Absalom Thomas F. Grady, Absalom T. C. O'Sulligen, Absalom E. G. Whittaker, Absalom W. J. O'Sullivan and Absalom Samuel J. Foley. After a good deal of thought the committee decided to report a resolution to the General Committee when it meets on Feb. 11, in which all Democrats will be assured that Tammany is all right, and that they ought to get, aboard at once. Some of the memto get aboard at once. Some of the mem-bers of the committee thought that it would be well to address the anti-Tammany Demobe well to address the anti-Tammany Democratic organizations, of which there are
half a dozen by name, but the more experienced men on it thought that this would
be making the invitation to kick them too
pointed and they decided not to do so.

The Speakers' Committee has a long list
of men who are ready to go out and make
stump speeches for the organization.

Mr. Nixon said yesterday that a significant thing about the rush of young
men to join the organization, which he has
reported at various times, was the fact

reported at various times, was the fact that ten applications for membership are received at the Hall from Republican districts for every one that comes from Demo eratic districts. Mr. Nixon said that the tricts for every one that the cratic districts. Mr. Nixon said that the Fifth (Barney Martin's), the Nineteenth (John B. Sexton's), the Twenty-first (Donohue's), the Twenty-third (McAyov's), the Thirty-first (Hopper's), and the Twenty-the leaders in the leaders in enrollment

SOUTHERN SOCIETY'S REUNION 350 Members Attended Dinner Planned to Build Up Membership.

The Southern Society had a big reumon of its members last night at Sherry's as part of a plan adopted by Augustus Van Wyck, President of the society, and others interested in it, for building up its membership. About 350 members attended

was expected that Gen. Joseph Wheeler would be present and make a speech, but would be present and make a speech, but he could not come. Speeches were made by Augustus Van Wyck, John C. Calhoun, Col. Hugh R. Garden and Former Governor Thomson of South Carolina, all ex-Presi-dents of the society. After the speech-making and a musical entertainment a collation was served.

collation was served Union Traction in Philadelphia to Be Sold! PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25. President John B. Parsons, of the Union Traction Comppany, has called a special meeting of the and the impression here is that it is for the purpose of considering an offer for the

The man trussed up so that he can neither move hand nor foot is in his helplessness a fair type of many a men affected by rheumatian. Often the ease only partially disables, and crutch and cane the sufferer ho painfully about.

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YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

"Messaline" and "Tannhauser" at the Opera-Alvarez Sings Heroically.

If the ear was not gratified the eye was at the matinee in the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday for that gorgeous scenic production, "Messaline, was sung before a good-sized audience almost entirely composed of women. Occasionally a man's head peeped over the back of a seat or timidly peered through fluffy feminine coiffures; but masculine modesty or pub-lic opinion kept the selfish sex below cover. It was ladies' and children's day and general opinion was voiced by a shrill chorus at the side of the house after the third act:
"Why, this isn't such a wicked opera after That there was deep disappointment need hardly be added.

And it was not as wicked as at the first night. Calvé was not so expansive for one thing. She was less flamboyant and acted with more sense of proportion, more subt-lety. Her "J'ai peur" at the close was as tragic as M. Morand could have desiredfor the lines and the device of the dead man's clutch were his invention. And Calvé was beautiful. What a Salammbo she would make! On her first entrance she bore herself in the hieratic attitude so dear to the daughter of Hamilcar. She sang dramatically.

The reportorial canvas was so filled The reportorial canvas was so filled by Calvé at "Messaline's" première that little was said of Alvarez and his admirable impersonation of the Numidian gladiator Helian. Yesterday he sang and acted with great power. His voice and diction in "Oh Dieux de mon pays" were projectile-like. He hurled himself into de Lara's tepid music, making it fairly sizzle. What would "Messaline" have been without Calvé, Scotti and Alvarez! It is their artistic caloric that fires this feeble musical furnace. Flon conducted. It would not be a bad idea if the doors of the circus were left ajar. Alvarez had to throw them apart himself. Alvarez had to throw them apart himself

Alvarez had to throw them apart himself.

In the evening a big house witnessed a spirited performance of "Tannhauser," which was given for the second time this week. Ternina, very handsome and in brilliant voice, delivered "Dich Theure Halle" with superb sweep. Van Dyck being indisposed, Dippel was kind enough to sing Tannhäuser, though he must have been fatigued by his Walther of the previous evening. He is hardly a heroic Heinrich, but he did very well, nevertheless. Marilly was a Venus who showed routine, and Carrie Bridewell was again the Shepherd. Van Rooy, Blass, Muhlmann, Bars, Reiss and Viviani made up an excellent cast. Walter Damrosch conducted.

MR. MANSFIELD IN A NEW PLAY. To Bring Out "Ivan the Terrible," by Tolstol, Next Season.

Richard Mansfield ended a run of eight weeks in "Beaucaire" at the Herald Square Theatre last night and at the conclusion of the performance made a little speech, in which he thanked his audience in a pleasant way for the warmth of their approba-

"You may be interested," added Mr. Mansfield, "in learning something of my plans for next season. I shall return here ext Christmas with a new romantic drama y Count Tolstoi, named 'Ivan the Ter-ble.' It will be in striking contrast to

this dainty comedy."
In the audience last night were noticed Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould.

DR. PARKHURST COULDN'T COME. Independent Club, Discussing Sunday Opening, Disappointed.

The Independent Club of the Twentyfirst Assembly district held a dinner last night at the Bingham, Ninety-fourth street and Broadway, the feature of which was a premeditated symposium on the excise and Sunday saloon-closing question. Rev. Dr. John P. Peters presided and over two hundred were present.

A committee of the club presented a resolution favoring some amendment of the Raines law which would provide that the saloons would at least be closed really during church hours on Sundays.

Senator Samuel S. Slater, Assemblyman W. S. Bennet and Robert Graham, secretary of the Church Temperance Society Senator Slater said he was in favor close Sunday for the city, but didn't want to be understood as committing himself as to his attitude at Albany if the question came to a vote. Assemblyman Bennet and Mr. Graham also favored a

close Sunday.

While the diners was waiting for Dr. Parkhurst to appear, the Rev. Dr. Peters explained that the committee in charge of the dinner had been to a great deal of trouble in trying to find out why Dr. Park-hurst didn't come to the dinner early "We found," said Dr. Peters, "that Dr. "We found," said Dr Peters, "that Dr Parkhurst had a telephone which he could use in calling up anybody, but that nobody was allowed to call him up. So we telephoned to a house across the street. A woman answered. She kindly consented to send across to Dr Parkhurst's house and then sent word to us that Dr Parkhurst had sent us a telegram."

The telegram came later and explained that Dr Parkhurst had been detained preparing his Sunday sermon. The machine of the diners seemed to think they

preparing his Sunday sermon. The ma-jority of the diners seemed to think they had deserved a little more consideration

at Dr Parkhurst's hands
Assemblyman Bennett in an address
advocating a closed Sunday, said "Mayor
Low has no right to take to himself legislative powers and to say whether a law shall be enforced. It is not duty to enforce the laws strictly and if he does not and if he are be proved that he and Commissioner Partridge are systematically permitting the violation of the Excise law than it is the duty of flow Odell to remove both the Mayor and the Commissioner. The attitude taken by Mayor Law on this question would justify a policeman whiching at

HAPPY PHILAR CLIMBER

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MONTAUK POINT PLAN AGAIN

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD TO BUILD GCEAN TERMINAL THERE?

Report That President Cassatt and His Assistant, Mr. P.teatrn, Went to Europe Last Summer to Arrange Details Tunnel Scheme Here Part of the Plan

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 25. - The Gazette will say to-morrow: "The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has planned a new route for transatlantic

traffic which will, it is thought, in a short time, become the main route for tourists or travellers in going to and from England. The new route involves the change of the point of destination on the island, from Liverpool to Milford Haven, and extensive railroad improvement by the London and Northwestern, which will render the track between Milford Haven and London model. In connection with this move it is intended to change the point of departure for European points from New York to Montauk Point.

The new plan is the result of a trip to England made last summer by President A. J. Cassatt, and his assistant, Robert Pitcairn, of this city. They made the visit largely for the purpose of perfecting the plans for the new route, and while there they discussed the project at length with the officials of the London and Northwestern. As a result of this conference the officials of the latter road agreed to rebuild their line to Milford Haven, reduce the grades, eliminate all possible curves and shorten the schedule time to the lowest safe limit.

The advocacy of Montauk Point as the The advocacy of Montauk Point as the point of departure for transatlantic steamers has been backed by the Pennsylvania Railroad interests, and the hope is that the ocean steamship lines will bow to a movement so well backed and economical to them, and make it the official starting point for the ocean greyhounds. By the new tunnel the Pennsyvania will be able to take its passengers through be able to take its passengers through New York and from there over the Long Island Railroad, owned by the Pennsylvania system, direct to Montauk Point, the place of departure. The improvements and in-creased facilities at the point for handling freight and mails are expected so to in fluence shippers that they will take advan-tage of the new route, and the Pennsylvania

tage of the new route, and the Pennsylvania will reap the consequent profit.

The reasons which are forcing Milford Haven forward as the destination point in England are the same which have been influential in bringing Montauk Point to the front on this side of the ocean. It will enable the transatlantic steamers to run steadily on a five-day schedule, which is twenty-four hours better than the one now used. The improvements which the English Railroad Company is to make in its line will also add to the attractiveness its line will also add to the attractiveness and speed of the new route, and the whole is expected to operate so greatly in its favor is expected to operate so greatly in its favor
that the old one will speedily be abandoned.
One great feature of the new route is
to be the development of the American
coal trade. The Pennsylvania is the greatest coal carrying road in the world, and
its improved facilities for direct transit
to Montauk Point will make that port
the great shipping point for American
coal. The Pennsylvania is generally supposed to be behind the recent purchase
of eight million dollars worth of coal lands
near Pittsburg from James S. Scully. near Pittsburg from James S. Scully

GERMANY AND STEAMER COMBINE Reichstag Discusses Question in Connec tion With Meat Inspection Law. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Jan. 25 .- In the course of the debate in the Reichstag to-day on the imperial budget for the Home Office, Dr. Rosinke of the Agrarian League said he regretted that the provisions for the en-forcement of the Meat Inspection law had not yet been published He asked if they had any connection

with the news that Herr Ballin, director of the Hamburg-American line, and Herr Wiegand, director of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, had been con-The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst was expected ferring with J. Pierpont Morgan in regard to come and talk, but he didn't. Others to a proposed understanding on the subtransatiantic freight traffic Dr. Rosinke said that in order to protect

home production the Empire must prevent the freight traffic from being monopolized by the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd steamship lines.

Replying to this Dr. Graf von Posadowsky-Wehner, Secretary for the Imperial Home Office and representative of the Chancellor, said he know nothing of the negotiations between Messrs. Ballin, Wiegand and Morgan beyond what he had read in the newspapers. In the con-tracts between the German Empire and the subsidized shipping companies it was expressly provided that certain agricultural products of other countries competing with Germany should not be carried in the companies' vessels. The Empire, he said, had no influence over unsubsidized lines Furthermore, the shipping negotiations had no connection with the Meat

DECREE FOR MRS. SIBLEY

Limited Disorce Granted "My Queen"

From "Buke Justice Truss in the Supreme Court granted a decree of limited divorce yesterday to Mrs. Carise West hibley from her husband Richard Clay Sibley the wealthy distiller she charged him with crust and inhuman treatment and asked for \$1,000 a month alimony. Sides has kept without the jurisdistion of the court. At the trial many affectionate letters written by Sakkey to be wife and signed 'Irine' were juit in evidence. He addressed his wife as "Ted" and "My thingen." Mrs. Sithley is a granddingtider of the late Henry Wint of Brooklys.

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ACTRESS ARRESTED FOR THEFT. Vera Irving Accused of Stealing an Opal

Ring and Stick Pin in St. Louis. St. Louis, Jan. 25.-Vera Irving, an actress who plays a leading part in "A Stranger in a Strange Land" at the Imperial Theatre, was arrested yesterday shortly after noon to-day in a downtown pawnshop while endeavoring to dispose of an opal ring she had stolen from the store of D. Nugent & Co. some time in the morning When taken to the Four Courts Miss Irving broke down and admitted

that she had taken the property.
"I don't know why I did it," she said. "I have a son 5 years old and a mother in New York. I don't know where my husband is; he is travelling with some troupe. I am the only support of my mother and child." At 2 o'clock Manager Willard appeared

at the Four Courts and made a plea for the release of the woman, so that she could appear in her part as Mrs. Holcomb, an old woman, one of the most important rôles in the play. The Chief of Police refused to release her and Mr. Willard was forced

On Friday a member of the Gill Jewelry Company reported to the police that a woman had come into their place of business and asked that some jewelry be shown

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CAMERAS FOR STRIKERS.

Wagons Equipped With Them to Detect Violators of an Injunction. Boston, Jan 25 Instead of sending

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"HOLY HOUSE" BLACKMAILERS

DEMANDED \$1,000 WITH THREATS ON ITALIAN'S LIFE.

Business Rival Nabbed After Receiving \$150 Under the Eyes of Detectives Disguised as Milkmen - Threw Away a Pistol - One More Arrest

James Moscarello of 253 East 107th street and Carmine Marsanes o of 304 Fast 1001 street were arrested yesterday afternoon at 108th street and Third avenue on a charge of sending threatening letters to Stephano Carminiti, a tailor of 341 East 105th street The arrests were the result of patient detective work by Detective Sergeant Joseph Petrosino, the Italian expert of the Centra

Office, and two other detectives. For some time Carminiti has been re ceiving letters signed "The Holy House. The letters said that the society needed \$1,000 and that Carminiti had been selected to furnish the money on penalty of his life. Carminiti took the first letter to Capt Titus of the Detective Bureau and in due time Detective Petrosino got it.

Detective Sergeants Downing and Gillich were assigned to help him. A second letter was received by Carminiti in the early part of this month. This letter told Carminiti to carry the \$1,000 in a satchel to Astoria and "follow the trolley

tracks." The detectives went to Astoria to keep the appointment, but saw nobody A third letter came later, however, wnich said that a mistake had been made or the Astoria appointment would have been kept. The letter advised Carminiti to pay the money or his house would be burned and his wife and family injured. Soon after this letter was received. Mos carello, who has been in business with Carminiti and is now a rival of his, is at

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